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BRIEF OVERVIEW

Introduction

Scope of Military Large USTs

Issues at Military Storage Tanks

Types of USTs



BRIEF OVERVIEW

- Typical Construction
- Regulatory Drivers
- Manchester Experience
 - Manchester Terminal
 - Maintenance Methods and History
 - Leak Detection History at MFD
- Conclusions



Definitions

- AFHE Automated Fuel Handling Equipment
- Atmospheric tanks vented to Atmosphere not pressurized
- ATG Automatic Tank Gaging
- Barrel 42 US gallons
- DESC Defense Energy Support Center
- Floating Roof Tanks Roof floats on product Stored
- Large USTs USTs larger than 50,000 gallons or 1200 barrels
- Precision Leak Detection quantitative leak detection at less than 1 gallon/hr.



Large Military USTs

Army – 4 Large USTS (non active)

- Air Force 136 Active Large USTS
 - Biggest is 280,000 Barrels

- Navy 325 Active Large USTs
 - Biggest is 300,000 Barrels



Military Storage Tank Issues

- Old Infrastructure
 - Tanks Built in 1940's/1950's
- Storage Requirements
 - Maintenance of Minimum Volumes for Mission Requirements
- Lack of Guidance
 - No good standards for Maintenance
 - No Industry Standard for large USTS



Military Storage Tank Issues

- Technological Limitations
 - Installed Inventory Management limitations
 - Precision leak Detection Limitations
- Inconsistent Operator Training Standards



Results

April 26, 2007 FISC **Pearl Harbor** Reports a loss of 366,000 gallons from tank 1403 (AST) (later revised to 359,000 gallons)





Results

- Results a 1 inch by 3 inch hole in sump
- Operator Error detecting loss





Types of USTs

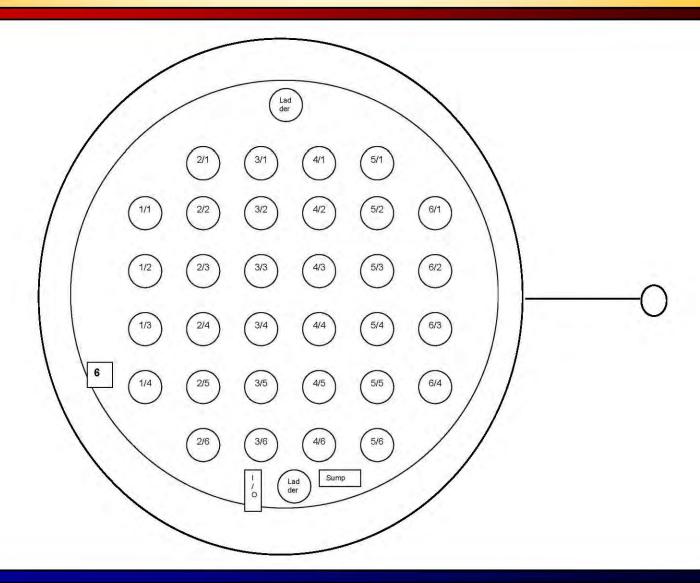
- Concrete
 - Cut and covered
 - UndergroundConstruction
- Steel
 - Cut and covered
 - Riveted Tanks
 - Welded tanks





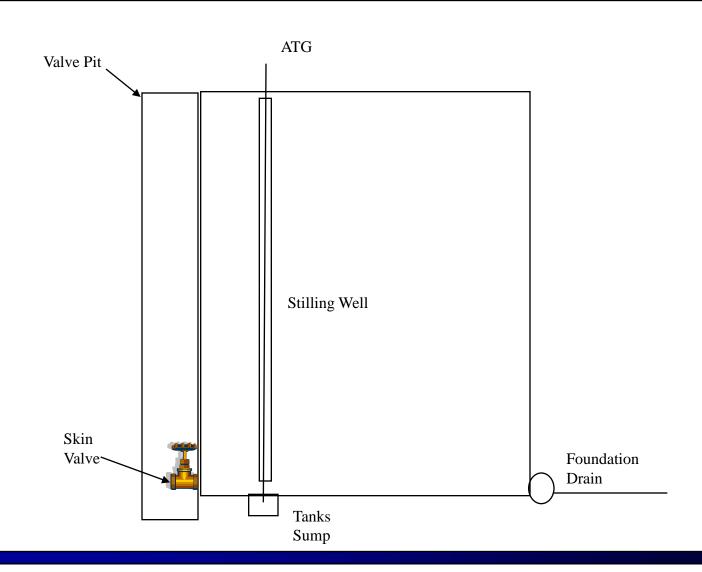


Typical construction





Typical construction





Regulatory Drivers

- **40 CFR 280/281**
 - Derives Basic Regulation of Underground Storage Tanks
 - These tanks are Field Constructed therefore "deferred" (40CFR 280.10)
- State/Local Requirements
- DOD Reguirements



MFD GENERAL INFO

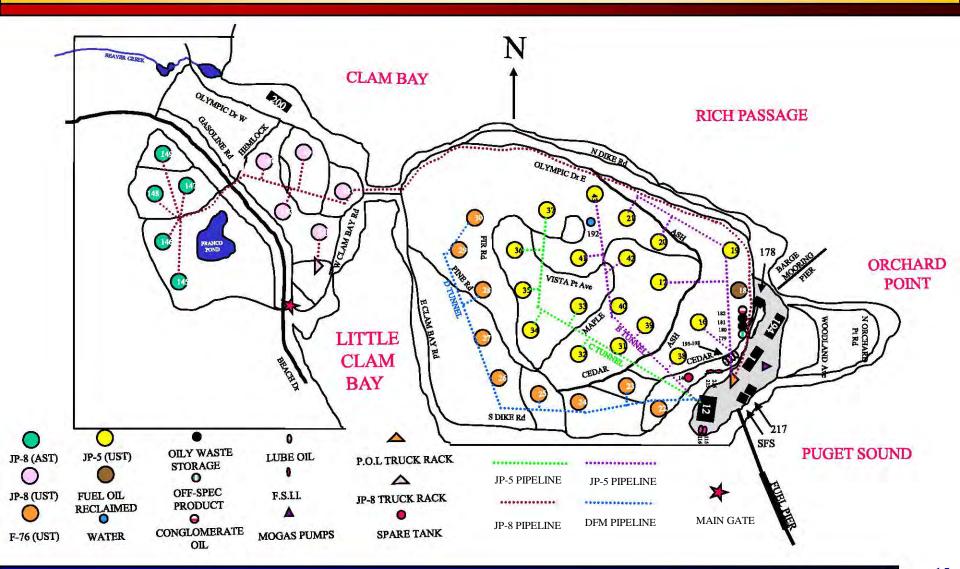


•Size: Facility encompasses 234 acres and has 1.5 miles of shoreline on Puget Sound and Rich Passage

•Personnel: 39 civilian and 2 military operate the facility



TERMINAL LAYOUT





Terminal Tankage

Underground Storage Tanks

- 34 Bulk Fuel
- 5 metal 27/50 MBBL tanks
- 9 concrete coated 27MBBL tanks
- 20 concrete coated 47/50Mbbl Tanks

Aboveground Tanks

- 5 80Mbbls Bulk tanks
- 4 Lube oil tanks
- 5 Waste Oil/Waste water tanks
- 2 Additive Tanks

Pipelines

- F76 1.9 miles
- JP8 3.8 miles
- JP5 3.0 miles

38 Bulk Storage Tanks (33 UST / 5 AST)

1,834 Mbbls (77,009,730 Gallons)



Maintenance Methods/ History

- Definitive Need to Clean and Inspect Bulk Tanks
- No definitive guidance (API 653 etc.)
- Coating installation challenges



Coating Issues

Failure at the Tank wall joint (cove Failure



Failure of floor coating





Further Challenges

Leaking Skin
Valves/Pipe nipples

Leaking older
Tank Penetrations







DESC CMPs

Tank Inspection Repair

Pipelines

Leak Detection

Cathodic Protection



Manchester Methods

- Detailed Inspection
 - Visual
 - Dye Penetrant
 - High Voltage Holiday Detection
 - Ultrasonic
- Repairs
 - Coating
 - Penetrations
 - Valves



Maintenance Validations

Final Inspections

Leak Detection



Leak Detection

Arizona Instruments

- Vapor Detection Technology
- Failed due to complexity, and preexisiting vapors in soil matrix

Tracer Technology

- Requires Injection of Trace Elements
- Tanks are Atmospheric, vented
- Soil Matrix is not homogenous

♦ AFHE XLD 2000

- Technology relied on software for temperature/atmospheric pressure correction
- Complicated analysis of plots required
- Lack of SPAWAR support

VISTA Precision Leak Detection

- Applied to Tanks 29 and 16
- Required Isolating the Tanks long turnaround
- Accurate to California Standard



Leak Detection Challenges

- Technical Capability of Leak Detection
- Tank construction challenges
- Ullage requirements
- Timing



Manchester Results

Contractor Partners (Shaw E& I, Michael Baker Corp, Vista)

Necessity of Ullage

Water Intrusion



Conclusions

- Aggressive Maintenance Allows continued use of this asset
- Managed Maintenance will minimize ultimate replacement costs
- Environmentally and Economically viable method of fuels storage



QUESTIONS???

